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ATLANTA:

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TODAY'S PROBABILITIES FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES.
CLEAR OR CLOUDY WEATHER, WITH SOUTHERLY TO WEST WINDS, STATIONARY OR A SLIGHT RISE IN TEMPERATURE, AND RISING BAROMETER.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 114% and closed at 114%.

The Atlanta Courier suspended publication on Wednesday.

LOW MIDDLES closed in New York yesterday 12 1-16. Liverpool 6 7 16.

The congressional convention of the sixth district is to be held at Middleville on the 26th day of next month.

The democrats of the third connecticut district have nominated David A. Welles, the distinguished political economist, to fill the vacancy in congress occasioned by the death of Mr. Starkweather.

The stamp tax on checks and proprietary medicines and matches will be apt to remain as now, because all schemes to repeal them and put a duty on tea and coffee in their stead, have been abandoned.

AMONGST the lying documents circulated in New Hampshire by the republicans was a pamphlet purporting to give in letters from Savannah the history of a plot for a new rebellion. Five hundred copies of this pamphlet were sent to each postmaster in the state.

RELIABLE information from Burke county represents that the notorious "Gen. Morris" is again making violent speeches among the negroes, and they are as much excited by them as formerly. It should not be permitted to escape the law a second time.

MESSRS NORWOOD AND GORDON were both absent when the vote was taken to reduce the president's salary to \$25,000. Mr. Thurman voted in favor of the reduction, and Mr. Bayard against it. Only five democrats voted in the negative. Messrs Bayard, Cooper, Davis, Jones, of Florida, and Withers.

WHEN the states were called for bills last Monday, Mr. Blount introduced one for the relief of Harriet B. Fulton, of Bibb county; and Mr. Hartidge presented a bill granting a pension to Fannie H. Heron. The first was referred to the committee on war claims, and the last to the committee on invalid pensions.

The orange growers of Florida are becoming protective tariff men. They want protection in the shape of a high tariff against foreign competition. This business must be fostered by all just measures, but the orange growers of Florida can drive out the inferior fruit of Europe without the aid of such a tariff.

TAX government board charged with preparations for the centennial exhibition want \$500,000 more, making a round two millions and a half, all told. These are heavy figures for "show" purposes in such times as these. The board insists that it must have the odd half million in order to make a display worthy of a nation, etc. We have heard that kind of talk before.

DURING the past six months the Central railroad earned \$1,935,421, while its expenses were only \$876,369. The liability of the company were reduced in the six months to the extent of \$594,070. These figures are official. A road that nearly a million dollars clear in six months should have the foresight and liberality to hospitably entertain Georgia's visitors from the distant northwest.

VIRGINIA is the only southern state that is making an effort to increase the product of butter. Kentucky, the best grazing land of the union, produced annually less than 12,000,000 pounds of butter, while New York produces 107,000,000 pounds. Most of the southern states produce less than they did before the war, and yet large portions of Tennessee, the Carolinas and of Georgia, are admirably adapted to the production of butter.

A MEMBER of the military committee says the house will soon pass a resolution calling upon the president for information as to the reasons which make it necessary in times of profound peace to keep troops stationed throughout certain states of the south, and, in the event of the president's reply not containing any satisfactory reason further than is now publicly known, the house will add an amendment to the appropriation bill providing that no portion of the money appropriated for the support of the army shall be paid for maintaining troops in any of the southern states, except such as may be necessary to garrison a portion of the seacoast fort. The Texas members claim that more troops are absolutely needed to protect their constituents on the Mexican border, and that the troops now maintained in idleness in Louisiana, Mississippi and other states should be moved to points where their services are required.

THE EXCURSIONISTS.

Our city has been filled with visitors for the past two days. The excursions from the northwest alone number four or five hundred, and have been very successful. They have been warmly welcomed, formally with speeches and then socially with splendid entertainments. They express themselves as highly pleased with their reception, and speak in high praise of our "Gate City of the South." We trust their entire visit will be delightful, and that they shall bear home with them such pleasant memories of our sunny land as will bring back some of them to live and prosper among us.

The excursionists this morning for Augusta and further on. One of our editors will accompany the party and keep us advised of its movements.

REVENUE REFORM.

Gen. Gordon's propositions for the reform of the internal revenue service are eliciting wide-spread comment; and we have yet to see an article in a journal not so notoriously partisan that is not complimentary to our gallant senator. The independent press are especially delighted with the idea of separating the revenue from party politics, which is the essence of Gen. Gordon's proposal; and the plan of collecting the whisky tax in advance on the basis of the capacity of the fermenting tanks is favored in well informed circles. The whole plan has produced a general sensation, and gained our senator new laurels.

We have not space for two articles that appeared respectively in last Tuesday's Herald and Tribune of New York. Let us, however, run through them, beginning with the one in the Herald. It declares that Gen. Gordon's proposal is really marked by singular elevation of tone and forbearance to turn the subject to party advantage. It finds nothing in it to justify "that remarkable outbreak of party virulence" on the part of Messrs Morton and Sherman, and declares that it "will not look on with indifference when a senator is assailed with violent partisan abuse for no other offense than a wise, temperate and courteous advocacy of an important reform in the collection of the revenue."

The Herald would go further than Senator Gordon, confident that the best mental sentiment of the country would go with it. It says: "We would extend his proposal to all branches of the civil service (excepting cabinet officers and ministers to foreign governments), and while diminishing the number of officers, we would give them a liberal compensation and retain them on moderate pensions after a long course of faithful service. By enabling them to live respectively on their salaries we would both remove the temptation to seek illicit gains and make their offices so valuable that they would take care not to forfeit them by inefficiency or misconduct. By cutting off the hands of sinecureists who are appointed for political reasons and render only partial services money enough would be saved to make all the hard working public servants comfortable, and cause them to set such a value on their places as would best assure their industry, integrity and zeal for the public interest."

The Tribune is equally frank and positive. "We must do," Mr. Gordon, it says, "the justice to admit that he made no unfair attack; his speech was not a partisan harangue; it was a plain statement of notorious evils and a suggestion of practical remedies." It characterizes Mr. Morton's reply as "both partisan and violent," and Mr. Sherman's as but "little better." They both resented, says the Tribune, "an attack upon dishonest quangars as an attempt to pull down the republican party, and denounced the demand for honesty as a rebel outrage." It thinks the country will receive Mr. Gordon's complaints in a better spirit than the senate.

FAC T AND COMMENT.

SENATOR SHARON's income is about \$8,000 per day.

But you a dollar he dies of drink in less than five years from March 4, 1877.

An official return states the gross number of slaves in the Brazilian empire at 1,400,000.

The letter boxes for the centennial grounds bear inscriptions in six languages.

The democrat of Missouri proposes to run Gov Hardin for re-election, whether he consents or not. He is not a candidate.

Local option has been defeated in the Iowa legislature. Individual option seems to be the popular thing among the Iowans.

JUDGE TAFT, the new secretary of war, was chairman of the convention which nominated Greeley for president in 1872.

It would be a good idea to turn Bush out of the cabinet. With his \$100,000 a head he demoralized the poorer secretaries, and makes them stand to keep up with him.

The wife of the new secretary of war, Mrs. Alphonso Taft, is a daughter of Samuel D. Torrey, of Millbury, Mass., and a niece of ex-Almoner Torrey, of Boston.

THAT fall of Kentucky fish was not unexpected. There was a fall of Kentucky fish in Washington a short time since.

The Canadian debt amounts to \$134,900,000, the interest on which is \$6,439,750. The sinking fund this year amounts to \$828,875.14, and \$79,350.66 will be paid off on these articles.

EFFECT IN CHARLESTON.

News and Courier.

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PROMISES OF all the playing cards collected in the British museum are being made by Dr. Wills. Some are as ancient as the Egyptian dynasty, in others they were used for a help in divination. Probably many of the old tricks are still used.

GILBERT BLACKETT has upon a paper of tobacco leaves, in six hours, and expedites copies.

A Harbinger lawyer once said to him: "Take my advice, Judge, and keep away from Africa. If Stanley ever gets you there in the dark, he might mistake you for one of the sources of the Nile."

THE SILENT LONDON IN CHARLESTON.

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AS A PROMISING merchant said, when he saw the bulletin: "I should as soon have expected to find the faun of the faun of England."

Mr. DREW, the author of "The Bank,"

had no time to do with the fall of the British ship.

But the two interests have nothing to do with each other to-day. Mr. D. had nothing to do with the fall of the British ship.

Ernestine, the receiver of the British ship, is still in the stocks.

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A Cincinnati clergymen considered it beneath his dignity to accept a marriage fee, and poor old man he was, he never had a wife.

Sister B. Anthony says that she will never settle down and have a heart-throb of her own as long as the here. Now, Sister, dear, suppose every girl should get married?

Brother C. is said to have set her foot down against female barbers. Barbers' wives have long held their husbands by the nose, and think they can do it yet. Rochester Chronicle.

—Dr. Hall says that "no person should get out of bed so soon as waking"—that is no news. He should lie there and speculate and theorize, while his wife is getting breakfast ready.

—Thirty or forty Chicago women are walking "matched" in halls and rooms anxious to help along the prosperity of the country. That sort of women rarely get married.

—No man should ever get interested in his profession that he will rush absent-mindedly down the street, knocking down fruit stands, stepping on small children, and running over express wagons.

—It is leap year don't you see the young ladies standing around church doors chewing gum and making audible remarks upon the appearance of blushing young men as they come out to go home.

—Proctor Knott, a Louisville journal writer, was attacked by the republican party. Only reason given was, "Why not nominate him as the grizzled candidate—Graphic. Why Knott, indeed."

He was reading to his wife, when an accident, and a sudden red-faced doctor said there was a woman at the bottom of it," when something transpired that made him grasp his head in both hands and rub it deliriously as if there had been a woman at the top of it—Brooklyn Argus.

The man who painted Pallance as a healthy looking female perched on a chunk of sand-stone, never saw an editor chawing the end of a pencil, whilst three compositors stood in the background yelling for copy.

—The man who bawled all the fact that now he has been filled, you do not know how to spend your weary evenings. Try to sit up with yourself till 1 or 2 o'clock some night and wonder if it was all his fault.

—Reading generally lately attended the circus for the first time, and on the Sunday following he was taken by his grandmother to church. He gazed around in wonderment for a few moments. When the organ began to play, he turned to his grandmother and said, "Grandma, will there be a circus, so I can see the lion?" "Why, no, Eddie, tis this church." "Well," replied the little fellow, "it's circus music, anyway."—Brooklyn Argus.

—It is perhaps impossible for two women to be in rivalry for precedence in the latest fashions, to come in simultaneously in the same style of spring bonnet, and still believe in the Universal doctrine. Each feels that there must be some sort of punishment hereafter.

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